Selling Orders From South-Better Ocean Freight Conditions Expected.

Indications that Tuesday's advance had been accompanied by an easing of the spot basis and that there had been in broadening of general demand after the first flurry of buying, seemed chiefly responsible for yesterday's reaction in the cotton market. January contracts sold off to 29.02c., making a decline of 35 points from Tuesday's high level, and closed at 29.06c., with the general list closing steady at a net decline of 34 to 49 points.

The opening tone was steady at an advance of 7 points to a decline of 2 points on overnight buying orders. Some trade buying also appeared, but the demand was quickly supplied and prices furned easier. Selling orders here from the South, particularly the Southwest, encouraged the talk of increased spot offerings at the higher prices, and the selling became more active in the after-roon. Active months sold about 40 to 52 cond. Set 1962. The open set 1962 cond. Set 1963 con

net lower and closed within a few

out obtaining space. Ocean freight

New York and Southern ports on Monday.

Liverpool did not fully meet Tuesday's
local advance, official crop figures failing to create any fresh sentiment in the English trade.

English trade.

Southern spot markets 50 points higher to 40 points lower. Southwestern markets relatively easy, with an increased volume of business, the Bouston reported sales of 10,780 bales, the Bouston reported sales of 10,780 bales, the blo, \$10,25 Virginia, per bbl. \$10,25 Vi

ORLEANS. Dec. 12.—Liquidation against the price of cotton here toat times selling pressure was heavy, prices were reached late, when the stood at a net loss of 12 to 48.
The close was at a net decline of 5 points January, 2.72c. March. May 27.86c. July 27.75c. October.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Kintoki, Manchurian, \$5 w\$ 25. California, \$13.50 green. Chilean, \$10.75 green. Chilean, \$10.75 green. Chilean, \$10.75 green. \$11.55; green. Chilean, \$10.75 green. \$11.50 green. Chilean, \$10.75 green. \$11.50 green. \$11.75; green. Chilean, \$10.75 green. \$11.50; green. Chilean, \$10.75 green. \$11.50 green. \$11.50; green. \$

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State; average run, 230 tot; colored,
glage; average run, 230 tot; lair to
good, 214 g 25c; lower grades, 129 cl;
crowns hed type; lower grades, 129 cl;
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daids, 244 g 25c; double daties, 244 g
27 creek, 126c; State, skinn, wins and fats,
lied; species; 126 tot; feel, aper
creek, specials, 174 g 215c; flats, fresh, aper
fresh, specials, 174 g 215c; flats, flats,

POULTRY, DRESSED, PROZEN -

DUCKS, Long Island, 26c.

POULTRY, LIVE—Some 29 freight cars
reported on track; 17 unloaded. Market
in atrong shape under light available offerings; stock putting out at open figures.
Little nearby poultry by express; prices

LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD BIG 'NON-ESSENTIAL

Garfield to Refuse Coal to No

Industry, but Priority List Stands.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-There is no State. 1917, fair to prime. \$2,860c.; Pacific coast. 1917, fair to prime. 22,825c.; Pacific coast. 1917, fair to prime. 22,825c.; Pacific coast. 1918, choice. 1b., 19,920c.; common to prime. 16,816c.; State and Facific coast. 1916, choice. 1b., 19,920c.; common to prime. 16,816c.; State and Facific coast. 1916, choice. 1b., 19,920c.; common to prime. 18,150. State and Facific coast. 100 local dealers to refuse necessary supplies to certain manufacturers, according to information given out by W. S. Gifford. 12,923. CARROTS—Nearby. 100 local. 15,150. ENDIVE—Lb., 20,940c. LETTICE—Boston. 2 dosen strap. 75c. 621. MUSH—ROOMS—Whits. 4. lb. bek., \$1.50. ETTICE—Boston. 2 dosen strap. 75c. 621. MUSH—ROOMS—Whits. 4. lb. bek., \$1.50. TOMA—TOES—Lb., 108,20c.

MOLANSES AND SYRUPS—Centrifugal, common. molasses. 416,42c.; fair. 43,635c.; good. 52,659c. Sugar syrups. common. 35.664c.; open kettle. 45,659c. Sugar syrups. common. 35.664c.; open kettle. 45,659c. Sugar syrups. common. 35.664c.; open kettle. 45,659c. Sugar syrups. common. 35.664c.; open kettle. 45,650c.; fair. 43,655c.; fair. 43,655c.; fair. 43,655c.; fair. 45,655c.

NAVAL STORES—Spirits turpentine, machine, bbls. 47c. Tar—Retort and kile.

In the past few weeks a veritable regiment of business men have hurried

regiment of business men have hurried to Washington to find out if their lines were or were not "essential." Furniture men, silk manufacturers, jewellers, flor-

ence with L. A. Snead, in charge of the division of coal distribution, whose first statement was, usually, "No action is contemplated in shutting off coal to you." ministrator to shut down any plant, it is stated in authoritative quarters. This does not mean, however, that manufac-turers may obtain all the coal they want or coal when they want it, for there is

to a firm in Pennsylvania:
"Administration is advised you refuse
to cooperate with Federal Fuel Admintion will take steps to have coal shipped to you diverted to other local coal dealers who are willing to cooperate with the administration in relieving the whole sit-

cooperation on part of dealers must be given if efforts of this administration are to be successful. Unless advice that you are willing to cooperate is given by 4 o'clock this afternoon we will arrange to other dealers in your city."

Special Desputch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Among clothing

ual firms which have been compelled to combine with others in order to procure the work. The Senate is also asking why some large cloak and suit houses

their factories are current here that emer-stories are current here that emer-gency orders for overcoats have been placed on a basis of \$4.50 a garment.

Women Replace Striking Weavers.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Philiadeliphia, Dec. 12.—Women in large numbers are taking the places of the striking khaki weavers, according to a report of manufacturers. These women are unskilled in weaving, but are being taken as learners and quickly trained so they can handle two shuttle work. It is expected that women will also relieve the shortage of labor en Government contracts, as it is all two shuttle work. It is said the high wages offered at the Hog Island shipyard are luring strikers away. Special Despatch to Tan Sun. strikers away.

First Wool Auction January 3. Special Despatch to Tun Sen.

Boston, Dec. 12.—Announcement was made to-day by Frank B. Windeleg that it has been arranged to hold the first sale of 4,736 bales of Australian wool Thursday, January 3, in the Boston Chamber of Gommerce Building, trade room floor, at 4 P. M.

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Washington, Dec. 12.—"Camouflage sweaters" are being exhibited here before being sent to France to be worn by camoufleurs and those whose work will bring them in the open.
These sweeters look like cubist paintings or the old fashioned patchwork quilt. They are knitted like regular sweaters, but are varicolored, with large irregular splotches of yellow, purple, green and brown, designed to blur the outline of the wearer and make him blend into the

mention of further legislation in regard to price fixing as perhaps having refer-ence to cotton, but not all have this opin-ion. It is thought the price of the man-ufactured article may be fixed, as no doubt much of it is now especially on Government work, but it is doubtful if the price of the staple will be given attention." **BUGABOO SCOTCHED**

Special Despatch to Tun San. Washinoron, Dec. 12.—The War Trade Board has prepared a new form of agreement for shippers exporting goods to their own branches or agencies abroad non-essential industry" list on file at the office of the United States Fuel Ad-Board granted a license to the shipper to ship to his own branch it exercised no control over what the branch might do

it is therefore to make the bureau more effective and at the same time not to work hardship to reputable shippers who have branch houses in foreign countries that the new form has been pre-

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—Spinners and to wear): Hotel Weillek.

NEW ORLEANS—Kreeger Stores. Inc.,
Mr. Kreeger (ready to wear): care of
Mrs. J. L. Jones, 303 Fifth av.
ORFOLK—The Sanderlin Co. G. S. Rubensiein (coats, suits, fura, waisis and
millinery): Herald Square Hotel.
NORFOLK—J. & L. Frieden. L. Frieden
(women's wear): Hotel Albert.
PITTSBURG:—Kaufman & Haer. L. Kaufman (ladies' ready to wear), Miss S.
Ruby (dresses), Miss C. Toole (children's
coats): care A. Gerla, 404 Fourth av.
PITTSBURG:—Rosenbaum Co. L. A. Behr
(merchandising ready to wear): A. Fantl.
115 West 32d st.
PITTSBURG:—Rosenbaum Co. M. A. Bahr
(coats and suits): care of Wm. T. Knott,
22 East 34th st.
PITTSBURG:—A. McCreery & Co. B. S. Chapin
(coats and suits): care of Wm. T. Knott,
23 East 34th st.
PITTSBURG:—Lewin, Nelman Co. Miss N.
M. O'Brien (skirts, children's and infants' goods): 470 Fourth av. room 1004.
PROVIDENCE—Manufacturers Outlet Co.
M. Isaacs (women's and children's
cloaks, suits, fura and walsts): 120 West
32d st. room 1410.
ROCHESTER—Duffy Powers Co. C. R.
Gibney tready to wear): care of Wm. T.
Knott, 23 East 25th st.
SAN ANTONIO—Will & Marx Co. A. C.
Prail' (cloaks, muslin underwear, infants' wear and corsets): 353 Fourth av.
J. T. Leonard.
House Furnishings. six months of lacking in patriotism and ment for as high a price as possible There is at least one yarn house in this city which puts patriotism above

Recause retailers come into market seems to be borne out by other facts. Buying was heavy early, but late sales were lighter and they haven't increased sufficiently yet to develop any marked difference.

of a number of works producing needed of a number of works producing needed commodities for the army and navy such a plant would have to wait until the latter was supplied with sufficient coal.

Manufacturers who have friends the higher values of silk make the cost the production of the production Manufacturers who have friends among coal dealers cannot count on their so much higher that nearly twice as much cooperation of all dealers, and if they refuse to carry out its wishes steps will be taken to divert coal to those dealers who will cooperate. This policy was set forth in the following telegram to g firm in Pennsylvania:

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same yardage as before the price advanced. The result of this policy has been to run down the stocks of piece goods on hand until they are as low as have been known. At least this is the opinion of a number of important factors in the silk trade.

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With fuel difficulties less and no danger of being classed as a non-essential luxury, for the present at lenst, the slik market looks better than it did a short time ago.

Right of Appeal in Customs Cases.

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Important domestic interests have taken up with the United States a Tariff Commissioners the question of a right of appeal in customs cases, the same as is accorded to importers and the Government. At present any aid given the Government in the preparation of customs issues by domestic manufacturers is done as a matter of courtesy.

Now, however, that a general revision of the customs laws is in progress every select the continuity of the customs laws is in progress every as effort will be made to have incorporated therein the definite right of appeal is continuity.

Chilcago—Nears, Roebuck & Co. G. A. Dawson (inness), 135 Fifth av.

FITCHBURG. MASS—Chamberlin, Hunters Co.

Lambago (woollens and trimmings, &c.); care of Hotel Breslin.

HALTIMORE—Silverstein & Schlossberg.

Mr. Schlossberg (woollens and trimmings), Hotel Martinique.

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FITCHBURG—Kaufman & Baer, Mr. Rossential (sliks and dress goods (inness), 245 Fourth av.

Hotel Martinique.

CHICAGO—Hotel Martinique.

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of duty is fixed on a certain article and

CHICAGO -A. Jacobson (dry goods, &c.,)

and children's clothing, furnishing goods and hats), Molec Imperial.

Miscellaneous.

BAIJTIMORE, MD.—Hochschild, Kohn & Co. A. J. Fry (cloaks, suits, skirts, dresses and furs), Mrs. L. Hochheimer (representing), 229 Fifth av., room 1411.

BALJTIMORE—Baitimore Bargain House. C. A. Miller (jobs in silk and cotton shirtwaists), 345 Fourth av.

BOSTON—R. H. Stearns Co. Mrs. J. S. R. Knox (ribbons. millinery, neckwear, leather goods, umbrellas, jewelry, fancy goods), 200 Fifth av.

BOSTON—William Filene's Sons Co. Mrs. Gudin (men's and boys' clothing), Miss Carroll (untrimmed millinery), 115 West 323 st.

BOSTON—William Filene's Sons Co. Miss Whitbeck (misses' dresses), R. H. Hunting (misses' coats), Miss G. B. Vincent (ladies' suits), W. Silberman (machine made dresses, house dresses and nurses' uniforms), 115 West 32d st.

BOSTON, MASS.—Baker Broz. & Co. M. Baker (wool), Hotel Mariborough.

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Mr. Goldman (manufacturers of coats), Hotel Broziell, C. H. Chamberlain (manufacturer of yarn), Hutel Imperial, C. HICAGO, ILL.—H. M. Moffett (drugs).

COLUMBUS, OMIO.—J. A. Duffe. Z. A.

of duty is fixed on a certain article and no opportunity given for the domestic manufacturer to test the issue before the customs tribunals. A provision in the law making it possible for a domestic manufacturer to file an appeal against the collector's action in appraising certain lines of merchandise at a value thought to be too low would, it is said, remedy the situation.

Jobbers Ask Earlier Delivery. New York jobbers buying cloth and knit goods in Philadelphia are asking for deliveries in March and April Instead of May and June. They fear that diff-culties in transporting goods for civillan trade will increase instead of diminish.

Wholesale Dry Goods Men to Eat. The fourteenth annual dinner of the National Wholesale Dry Goods Associa-tion will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria January 16 at 7 P. M. along Hooverized lines and with a patriotic flavor.

Blankets. Amory, Browne & Co. opened their line of blankets to the trade yesterday.

Chamber of Gommerce Building, trade room floor, at 4 P. M.

The wools will be on show at the Hallowell, Jones & Donald warehouse, 415
Summer street, Monday, December \$1:
Wednesday, January 2, and Thursday, January 3.

The selection to be offered will comprise 1,100 bales of superior merino combing, 1,200 bales of shafty topmaking merino, 800 bales of ciothing 04s-70s and 1,600 bales of combing merino pleces and bellies, free or nearly free.

Two ships bringing the remainder of about 45,000 bales are due to reach an Atlantic port shortly, and this wool will be arranged for sale at as early a date as possible.

Admission to these auctions will be by ticket only, which may be obtained from the Textile Alliance, Inc., 4 Liberty Square, Boston. Gray Goods Quotations Yesterday. Yesterday's print cloth prices were: Testerday's sheeting prices were:

Buyers in the City.

BALTIMORE—R. M. Sutten Co. G. T. Warner (cloaks, waists, notions, fancy goods, laces and embreideries). Hotel being sent to France to be worn by campuseurs and those whose work will bring them in the open.

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Wools Quiet But Firm.

Boston, Dec. 12.—The American Wool and Cotton Reporter will say to-morrow:
"Business in wool has been fairly quiet, but with no weakness, Moderate buying of medium wools for Government purposes has been going on. The offer of the wool trade to sell at any time to the Government during the next six months at do-day's market prices half of each lot of new clip South American wools has had an effect of atabilizing prices.

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stein (manufacturers skirts and dresses),
Hotel Collingwood.
CHICAGO—Neuladner & Rreis. H. Kreis
(manufacturers cloaks, suits and
dresses), Hotel Latham.
CHICAGO—S. Abrahamson & Co. S.
Abrahamson (manufacturers cloaks and
suits), Hotel Monticelle.
CHICAGO—Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. O.
A. Fink (cloaks, suits and dresses), 464
Fourth av.
(INCINNATI—King Garment Manufacturing Co. W. K. Lindsey (manufacturerskirts), Hotel Brostell.
CLEVELAND—W. Taylor Sons & Co. H.
E. Crouch (ready to wear for bassement),
479 Fourth av.; Hotel Cumberland.
DES MOINES—Carleys, William Carley
(Jobs in silk. velour and plush coats and
dresses), care of Ell M. Simon, 15 East
26th st.
HARTFORD—C. S. Hills & Co. E. V. Vedder, Jr. (ready to wear and furs), Hotel
Manhattan.
HOUSTON—Foley Bros. Dry Goods Co.
Mr. Dollahite (ready to wear, seliks and
dress goods), care of Kirby, Block &
Fischerm, 1150 Broadway,
INDIANAPOLIS—William H. Block & Co.
M. S. Block (ready to wear), care of S.
N. Goldberg, 1261 Broadway,
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M. S. Block (ready to wear), care of S.
N. Goldberg, 1261 Broadway,
KANSAS CITY—G. Bernhelmer, Bros. &
Co. L. J. Schiff (cloaks, suits, skirts,
waists, dresses, muslin underwear, corsets, petiticats and kimonos); T West
12d st., Hotel Netherland.
MINNEAPOLIS—Powers Mercantile Co. O.
J. H. Ross (Cloaks, waits, suits and
boyn' clothing); Hotel York.
MILWAUKEE—Landaucr & Co. A. Richmond (ladies' ready to wear); Hotel
Cumberland.
MINNEAPOLIS—Powers Mercantile Co. O.
W. Rector (coats, suits, dresses and Duffy (general merchandise), Motel Mari-borough, OHIO—Seitner Co. D. Seitner (general merchandise), 35 West 33d st., CANTON, OHIO—Seitner Co. D. Seitner (general merchandise), 25 West 23d st., care Lichtenstein.
CHICAGO—H. Hemkin (sotions, &c.), Hetel Wallick.
CHICAGO—T. Asoher Co. F. N. Memeyer (ornaments, novelties and findings), M. A. Caspary (piece goods and ribbons), J. D. Nesser (fancy feathers and flowers), 320 Fifth Av. CLEVELAND—Miller, Hexter Co. J. Miller (general merchandise), Hotal Woodward.
El. PASO—The Bosten Store. J. Stolaroff (representing), 1150 Broadway, Elks Club.

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JOHNSTOWN, N. T.—M. Denkert & Co. M. Denkert (manufacturers of sporting goods), Hotel Continental LOS ANGELES—Faris Walker. E. W. Fox (men's and boys' clothing, children's and, infants' wear), A. Fanti, 115 West 32d st.

NEW HAVEN—Shartenberg & Robinson. W. J. Frankenstein (domestics, leather and, intants wearly, and interest a Robinson.
W. J. Frankenstein (domestics, leather goods and cottons). A. A. Breton (kitchen furnishings). care of Dry Goods Alliance, 404 Fourth av.
NEW BERN, N. C.—J. H. Parker Co. J.
H. Parker (produce and seeds), Hotel Wallek.
PHILADELPHIA — Rosenthal Bros. R. Rosenthal (wholesale produce), Hotel Imperial.

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PHILADELPHIA. PA.—M. Aronson (general morchandise). Hotel Continental.

PHILADELPHIA.—Blauner's. Miss Ransford (jobs in silk and serge gresses). Miss Weiss (jobs in camisqies, themises and petticoats). Mr. I. Blauner (jobs in waists). care of Ell M. Simon, 16 East 26th st.

ST. LOUIS—H. Cohen (shoes). Hotel Wallick.

ST. PAULA MINN.—French Talloring Co. W. French (talloring goods), Hotel Wallick.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Williams & Dagenhart. R. Williams (general merchandise). Hotel Wallick.

SCHENTON, PA.—Goodman Shoe Co. A. Goodman (shoes). Grand Hotel.

TOLEDO, OHIO—The Landers Bros. Co. R. Landers (manufacturers and wholesale burlap). Hotel Wallick.

TORONTO, CANADA—I. Wilsielle (tailoring goods). Broadway Central Hotel.

VERMILIAION, OHIO—F. W. Wakefeld (manufacturers of lighting fatures), Hotel Hermitiage. MILWAUKEE-Landaucto wear); Noted that mond (ladies' ready to wear); Noted that mond (ladies' ready to wear); Noted that Minnear Co. O. W. Rector (coats, suits, dresses and wraps); Associated D. G. Corp, 2 West 37th at. EANS—Kreeger Stores. M. B. Kreeger (ready to wear); 203 Fifth av. NEW HAVEN-J. Meyer. J. Meyer (ready to wear); Hotel Wallick.

NEW ORLEANS—Kreeger Stores, Inc., Mr. Kreeger (ready to wear); care of VANCOUVER—Spencer, Ltd. Chris Spencer (representing), L. W. Fellows, 31 Union Square. VICTORIA, CANAIIA Spencer, Ltd. Chris Spencer (representing), L. W. Fellows,

Business roubles.

Petitions in Bankruptey. following petitions in bankrupter

Schedules in Bankrupky.

The following schedules in bankruptcy were filed yesterday in the United States District Court:
SACHS & DONEGAN—Schedules filed by Sachs & DONEGAN—Schedules filed by Sachs & DONEGAN—Schedules filed by Sachs & Donegan, 125 West Seventeenth street, show liabilities \$2.03. aasets \$2.435. Claimants are William Anderson Textile Company, \$660; Wilbeth Reality Company, \$654; L. B. Sachs, \$250; P. K. Wilson & Co., \$278. Marcuson Bros. 256 Broadway, are attorneys.

PETER 4a. KEMP—Schedules filed by Peter G. Kemp, coal and ice dealer, show liabilities \$24.333, aasets \$24.242. Principal claims are: Alden Coal Mining Company, \$2,125; Auto Car Sales Company, \$2.755; Dickson & Eddy, \$3,-058; Sarah A. Kemp, \$8,000; Clinton Fails Coal Company, 31,941. Olcott, Bonynge, McManus & Ernst, 170 Broadway, are attorneys.

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Hotel Brozzell.
CHARLOTTE, N. C.—F. H. Chamberlain
(manufacturer of yarn), Hotel Imperial
CHICAGO, ILL.—H. M. Moffett (drugs),
Hotel Hermitage.
COLUMBUS, ORIO—J. A. Dust. Z. A. Square \$250.

RIBBONS, 12.500 yards, job lot; Millingry, badges, etc. "EIECKER." Madison
Square \$250.

Rod and Gun News

"It is a curious thing," said Capt. Jake Martin of the steamer Evelyn of Sheepshead Bay yesterday, "that big fluke have been taken at times through November and even in December. The water is warm in certain parts of the ocean and has held the fish here, is the only reason I can ascribe for their late staying with

owner of boats to declare and pay the
tax without receiving a personal nofice.
WALTER H. PARSONS.

55 Stone St., Newark, N. J., Dec. 12.
Three Species in Manhattan Beach Hole.
Small hake, whiting and ling are being
taken from the deep hole off Manhattan
Beach. The hole is easily reached by
rowboats when the weather is fine.
WILLIAM BRADSHAW.

548 W. 526 St., Dec. 12.
Connections Freshibits Use of Ferrets.
In regard to the law on rabbit hunt-

Connecticut Prehibits Use of Ferreta.

In regard to the law on rabbit hunting in the State of Connecticut THE SUNmays on December 11 that dogs and ferrets can be used from November 24 to January 51.

The acts of 1817 prohibit the use of ferrets at any time. The 1917 law is as follows, chapter 812, sections 1 and 2:
"No persons shall hunt or take any wild hare or rabbit except Begian or German hares between February 1 and October 7, both inclusive.
"No person shall hunt or take any wild hare or rabbit except with trap or dead fall between November 24 and February 1, both inclusive. No person shall use a ferret in Hunting, pursuing or taking any wild hare or rabbit at any time."

FREDERICK B. FETERSON.

14 Crosby St., Stamford, Conn. Dec. 12.
Cod Gamest Fish. Says Dr. Briggs.

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Cod Gamest Fish. Says Dr. Briggs.

How much better to know by doing and being there than to read in books and hear it talked of. The gamest fish that swims. A bunch of the game and fish folks, after the adjournment of the big convention last week, went to the big convention last week, went to the Cholera Banks on the Commodors to investigate. Now they know.

There eyes and mouths were opened wide in fifteen minutes. Then they knew and were astisfed and wanted to go on. They returned through Jones's Inlet, the most glorious bit of motion on earth.

The spirits of all the running, dashing books and rivers go to Jones's Inlet, the when they die, and gaily forever, after there, do their bumps and whiris and have fun with the game fishing books.

During their brief stay at the bank they hooked into 4 cod. They landed one, as they were only used to the book game fishes, the other three got away.

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Baturday on the Commodore, during the biliszard, I got only one, but it was worth while. He had the fight in him of all the varieties of flah that have evoluted from the ancient cod, for the cod is one of the flah forefathers. When the boy draws a fish on his slate it is a cod, when we put a westher vane on the house it is a cod. The cod put strength and game into the Pilgrim fathers which is still felt round the world.

Strength and game to endure to the victorious end. In a democracy every body must have a dash and slice of our gamest fish. Come to the meeting of the United Angier's League on Thursday, night, Decymber 18, and fight for Long Island cod hatchery. B. M. BRIGGS.

New York, Dec. 12.

Cooperation in Conservation.

THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT. SCHRADE SAFETY
PUSH-BUTTON KNIFE TO MENTER OF PINGER HALLS

CODFISHING CODFISHING

Capt Joel Port, week days except Mon.
Inc. bait, 81.50. CAPT. JOE RAYNOR

CHOLEBA BANKS—CODFISH.

GIRALDA Daily 8 A. M. except Mon.
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FROM MARTIN'S, SHEEPSHEAD BAY,

SELNADA leaves Silver Wave Hotel,
Freeport, daily exc. Mon.
and Fri. 8:30. Silv. 6:30. 6:13.

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ROSADBII leaves Wreck Lead dair exc. Mon. and Fri ed train Sun. 6 5 train 6 4 train Sun. 6 5 train 6 dair exc. Mon. and Fri ed train Sun. 6 65 train 6 dd Fare, inc. batt. \$1.50. G. W. WILSON.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that the fiving is a copy of a resolution adopted meeting of stockholders held on the day of November, 1917, for the jurges changing the name of this corporate from TEPPER SERIQUET BINDER to TEPPER MANUFACTURING TANY, INC., said resolution held in the series of the General Corporation Law (TREOLVED, that it is desired the corporate name of this souther changed from that of TEPPER SERIQUET BINDER, INC. to The Corporate name of the souther changed from that of TEPPER SERIES (TEPPER) and CHANGE TEPPER SERIES (TEPPER SERI

New York, Dec. 11 ROD AND GUN.

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Tuesday, JOSEPHINE Saturday.

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W. WOTHERSPOON.

Superintendent of Public Works. Dated, December 11th, 1911